

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, Monday January 10, 1983



Doon needs cash to avoid deficit

by Kathleen Hamilton

Conestoga College could experience financial difficulty in fiscal year 1983-84 if the government fails to provide a six per cent income increase, according to Jack Williams, Director of Finance and Administrative Operations at Doon Campus.

Although a preliminary budget indicates that a deficit can be avoided, "It all depends on the amount of income received from the government in late January," said Williams. "The exact dollar figure will depend on the number of students enrolled at all 22 community colleges. We're hoping they will provide us with a six per cent income increase. If not, we might be in trouble."

College President Joseph Martin is planning to restructure Conestoga courses in an attempt to avoid a possible deficit. Martin said some programs will be expanded be-

cause, "We need more students in the college," while others will be "modified in order to increase efficiency."

He said it has not yet been determined which courses will be effected since "Each program will have to be studied on its own merits." Directors, chairmen and faculty will soon examine certain programs to determine what changes can be made. Martin did say that some programs would not be expanded. These include Ambulance and Emergency Care, Nursing and Early Childhood Education.

Martin's objective is to "respond to more students with the same or fewer dollars." He is convinced that more students could be accommodated within existing programs by improving program structures. A case in point is the Journalism Print Program. A recent switch from the semester system to a modular system created a third enrolment

date, and classes continue during summer months.

"New programs will be funded by decreasing costs in all non-academic areas," Martin said. These include building and maintenance, administrative and clerical costs. According to Martin, Conestoga College leads the college system in lowest costs in these areas.

Capital funds have been made available for "priority items linked to closely to increased efficiency and effectiveness," said Martin. Available funds include: \$382,000 from the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD), \$280,000 from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, \$200,000 from Conestoga College funds and an undetermined amount from the Federal Skills Growth Fund. The Labour Intensive Project (LIP) has contributed \$355,000 to be used for improvements and alterations to facilities.



First day of classes where is everything? See p. 3
Colin Hunt/Spoke

Chemistry is vital aspect of modern medicine

by Kathryn Gill

On November 25, 1982, in the second of two lectures sponsored by the chemistry department of the University of Waterloo, Dr. Dennis McCalla, dean of health sciences at McMaster University, addressed a large audience at the Kitchener Public Library on the topic of contributions of chemistry to medicine.

Although the art of medicine was "hit and miss in its early days", the chance discoveries of folk medicine — advances made without any understanding of the chemistry of therapeutic agents or the symptoms of diseases — have led to important developments in modern medicine. Today's medical scientists have developed powerful therapeutic approaches to illness and understand how chemicals react to alter the course of disease.

The discoveries of nitrous oxide and ether as anesthetics revolutionized surgery and made possible things we take for granted today — surgical treatments for tonsillitis, appendicitis and diseases of the gall bladder.

Lister's discovery of phenol as a means of sterilization was instrumental in combatting bacterial infections of the skin.

But as McCalla indicated, even as late as the 1930s, medical science still had no effective antibiotics for killing bacteria in the body, no control over epilepsy, no anti-depressants and no anti-cancer

drugs.

Since then, two important advances in chemotherapy have occurred. The more successful of these, the development of penicillin and synthetic antibiotics, have led to the elimination of many bacterial diseases. Pneumonia and diphtheria, once killer diseases, now result in few deaths.

While medicine is still helpless in the face of many of cancer, chemotherapy has been used successfully in the treatment of so-called "soft" cancers such as leukemia.

The scientific discovery of penicillin began with a chance observation by Sir Sanford Fleming, who, while studying staphylococcus bacteria under a microscope, realized the glass plate had become contaminated with penicillin mold. Noticing the penicillin colony had eliminated the staph colonies near it, and guessing the penicillin mold must have produced something that dissolves bacteria, he determined to isolate the material. If it were not toxic, it would be useful in the treatment of infectious disease.

Preparing extracts contained in the mold, Fleming then developed an assay system allowing him to study the effects of various concentrations of the chemical on bacteria.

An Oxford team of scientists later performed the first tests on animals; and in 1941, the first successful trial on a human occurred in the United States.

The patient was a woman with blood poisoning who had been treated unsuccessfully with sulfa drugs for five and a half weeks. A surgical operation had failed to remove the source of infection and her

condition had deteriorated. Although little penicillin was available at the time, the hospital decided to use its entire supply, treating the patient for six days. Immediately she began to recover —

her temperature dropped and her condition remained stable — but, without penicillin, she would have died.

A group of British and American

CHEMICALS p. 4

Doon BRT student sets new world record jumping barrels

by Monica Mroz

A first-year Broadcasting, Radio and Television Conestoga student may be in the 1984 edition of the Guinness World Book of Records.

Chris Rawnsley, 19, holds the world record for roller barrel jumping. Rawnsley has jumped 10 barrels, which measure a total of 18 feet, one inch in length and hopes to break this record next summer by jumping 12 barrels.

For this sport, Rawnsley uses roller skates on pavement. He wears gloves, knee pads, elbow pads and a helmet.

He also participates in barrel jumping, which involves the use of skeelers. These are customized roller skates, which have four wheels in a straight line, as a regular ice skate. No ramps are used. The participant skates up to the barrels, and jumps.

Rawnsley's fascination for barrel jumping began four years ago in Michigan, where

he was in a competition for speed skating. A barrel jumping event was held during the intermission, and he decided to try his hand at it. Rawnsley jumped 12 barrels and came in second. He had never attempted the sport before. Ever since, Rawnsley has loved barrel jumping.

With a score of jumping 15

barrels, measuring slightly over 24 feet, Rawnsley ranks seventh in Canada and eighth in the world.

In speed skating, Rawnsley ranks fifth in Ontario. He hopes to make the Canadian team and compete in the Canada Games in Chicoutimi, Quebec in February. He is now in training.

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SPOKE

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Spoke is published by the Doon Students Association and produced by the students of the journalism-print program of Conestoga College. The views and opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect the views of the association or the college.

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Bus drivers running scared of Walkmans

I wake up in the morning, I brush my teeth, comb my hair and pop on my Personal Stereo Headset. I'm ready for the day. On my way out the door, my mother calls to ask if I remembered to take out the garbage. I crank up the volume. That takes care of the garbage.

I am not one to be easily taken by fads. I evaluate my needs before I make a major purchase. Buying my Personal Stereo Headset (let's call it a PSH for short) was conscientious and premeditated.

I took a few months to investigate how other people were making use of these marvellous self-contained devices. (Sony Walkmans, for example.) I saw only positive results. I was convinced that it was the machine for me.

After all, there's strength in numbers. If PSHs are endorsed by so many people, they can't be bad. Since Christmas, I've seen about three times as many as before. In Toronto, so often the trendsetter for Kitchener, I've even seen conservative-looking businesswomen wearing them.

Well, Toronto is Toronto. At first, I didn't know whether to trust the big-city mentality. My skepticism quickly vanished when, in hick-town Kitchener, I saw a bicyclist run over by a bus ... or almost! She was cycling east on Courtland Avenue, smack in the middle of the right hand lane. I was on the bus which was behind her. With her PSH on, she was unaware of the lurking danger.

Momentarily forgetting that bus drivers are trained to exercise great patience and restraint, I was sure he'd drive right over her. But no, he inched along behind her, gently tooting his horn, hoping she would take the hint and move aside. Of course she couldn't hear him. When he was just about to graze her fender, she surrendered her position.

What power! Just imagine having such control over a mammoth vehicle.

The power is almost as strong as the luxury experienced by a gentleman I once saw. He was riding on a bus with a friend. He was able to listen to his favorite music while conversing. Although they both had to shout to make themselves understood, the PSH remained, blasting tunes for the enjoyment of its wearer. Obviously, the PSH is a practical little tool.

I noticed that PSHs are common apparel among the adherents to trendy attire. Hallelujah! I just knew I had to have one. I couldn't wait to exercise my power over buses. I couldn't wait for my favorite music to take priority over conversation.

Anyone feeling the urge to buy a Personal Stereo Headset for any of the aforementioned reasons, can find consolation by contacting the PSH Addiction and Abuse Research Foundation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women are ...

I would like to comment on Laura Walkem's editorial in the Dec. 6 issue of Spoke because I feel it presented a rather simplistic and static view of the women's movement.

1) Within the women's movement there are, and have always been, many trends and different viewpoints. While it is true that some feminists in the 1960s promoted (and still do promote) that the way for women to achieve equality is to enter professional careers in the "man's world", this is not representative of the views of the whole women's movement now or in the 60s. In fact, much of feminist theory rejects the hierarchical structure of the "man's world" because that structure is seen as a tool for women's oppression. Contrary to some ideas that are popularized about the women's movement by the media, the majority of feminists are not out to reverse roles and oppress men or any other group of people. Again though, it is important to realize that there are many different viewpoints within the women's movement on the many complex issues.

2) The women's movement has evolved and developed over time. The analyses and demands of the women's movement in the 1900s were different from those in the 1960s which are different from those in the 1980s. We can say now that the analyses made at the turn of the century were inadequate for the women's movement just as we can say that the feminist theories of the 1960s were lacking in some regards. Today feminists still recognize that much more study and investigation must take place to better understand the roots of women's oppression and what to do about it. Just because the women's movement in the 1960s didn't have it all covered, is no reason to condemn the whole women's movement as negative. Today the women's movement is giving more attention to the role of women in childrearing and housework. Demands for the recognition of housework as important "real" work and accessible quality daycare come out of some of the work being done in this area. There is still much to understand.

3) Some women are taking on non-traditional occupations but this does not necessarily bridge the gap between motherhood and "career goals" as Laura Walkem states. Many women are forced into the paid workforce for economic reasons. They do not have the time nor resources to pursue careers in non-traditional jobs. The majority of women still work in low-paying, unskilled jobs. Job discrimination in hiring, unequal pay for equal work, and sexual harassment on the job are problems that will not disappear without a concerted effort on the part of women - a task which requires group action and individual action. What about the woman who chooses to stay at home to raise children for a number of years? How will women entering non-traditional jobs solve her problems of isolation in the home or economic dependency on another? What if this woman wants (or more likely is forced to) enter the paid workforce after a number of years away from the job market? What does she put down for job experience on applications when childrearing and housework are not considered to be "skills" in our society?

I've posed these problems just to make a point that the problems facing women are very complex and require both structural and attitudinal changes. Women's groups are necessary

Welcome back sez prez

Happy New Year Everybody!

As president of the Doon Student's Association, I hope the festive season was good to everybody.

The first half of the academic year has been a very busy one for the executive and myself. We have accomplished a lot to safeguard the structure of the DSA. I found that the first half of my term was challenging and stimulating. I know for a fact that the remainder of my term is going to be just as challenging. The best benefit of being President of the Doon Student Association is that I get to meet you students personally.

Also on behalf of the DSA I would like to welcome the new students to Conestoga College. You are going to find out that it is one of the best colleges in Ontario. That opinion is not just my own personal opinion either. On numerous occasions I have had the opportunity to meet with other students associations' presidents and they cannot believe how the students, faculty, support staff and administration all work together as a team (and sometimes they go beyond their duties) to make things work efficiently. Industry must think our graduates are excellent, because we had a 95 placement last year even though the economy is rough out there.

REMEMBER, my door is always open I'm in the office, so if you have any idea, or a complaint, or want to know what the DSA is or even to "shoot the breeze" — don't hesitate to come in. I hope 1983 is good to everyone.

Randy Hutchings,
President, DSA

Library hows and whys

If you've visited the Learning Resource Center lately, chances are you've noticed those new books by the library's check out area; but did you ever stop to consider how and why they got there?

When a faculty member spies a new title pertinent to his field of expertise and one he'd like to see in the library, he sends his request to Jill Blok who orders all new books (except reference volumes and periodicals) for the resource center.

In most cases, she refers requests directly to the Bibliocentre at Centennial College in

if we are to effectively tackle these problems. We need a women's movement now, equipped with activists and theoreticians, as much as we did at the turn of the century. The problems today of increasing violence against women (rape, abuse, pornography) and cut-backs in social services affecting things like daycare, indicate the amount of work that needs to be done. I don't think that women's groups will disappear in 10 years because I don't think all these problems will be solved in 10 years. Changing attitudes, changing the way in which women and men are socialized, and in groups work both separately and together to achieve the many changes that are needed.

Jan Langford

Sarnia speaks

"Windjammer survives storm" or in other words, survives a bad critic. This is exactly what happened to the band Windjammer, at Conestoga's last pub.

Credit was not given where it was due. The dance floor was crowded, as it always is, whether or not the critic thought that this was due to the fact that the dance floor was small. As far as I have seen, it has been the same size for the past four months. What does its size have to do with how many people were there? Even if the pub attendance consisted of a smaller amount of people, the reason for this could simply be that people, because it is the end of the year, were at home studying for exams, or what have you.

The critic wrote: "the band played a variety of rock and roll music" and yet still believed the pub to be a flop. I believe that because they played a variety, the year-end pub was a success. It certainly was a change from the New Wave bands we have been used to for the past couple of months.

If bad reports like Windjammer's are to continue, the Doon Student Association can, I can only imagine, not count on having anyone show up for pubs in 83'. I know I won't.

Trish Derry

Spoke loses its axle

This will be the last paper by the current staff. Spoke will be ushering in the new year with a new, zany crew of journalists. Staying with the paper will be Monica Mroz, Janet Kraft, Pam McKay, Sandy Lucci and Colin Hunt.

They will be joined by Roberta Graetsch, Wendy So-

merville, Wendy Misic, Jeff Giovinazzo, Kris Trotter, Irene Gefza, Doug Tait and Ursula Huberty. Also joining the fun will be an old veteran at Spoke, Kathleen Hamilton.

As always, Spoke is the student newspaper for Conestoga College, and welcomes your contributions.

Nannies provide expert care for children

by Dave Ducharme

It is becoming extremely difficult to bring up a family nowadays, what with the increasingly amount of mothers working and the large number of single parents. Thus, many families are taking on English nannies in their homes to care for their children.

Collette O'Reilly is a 20-year old nanny from Birmingham, England. She had been in Canada for a year now, living with and taking care of children of David and Shiela Bell. Shiela works in the Placement Department here at Conestoga College.

Collette takes complete care of the two children, Andrea (age 18 months) and Adam (3 years old). She looks after the children, takes them out, organizes their play time, meals and naps, and probably most importantly she loves them.

Collette says, "I really adore the little darlings that I care for."

She also performs some household duties like cleaning or making the occasional family meal, but her concentration is directed solely towards the children.

Collette was hired through a domestic agency called Chatelane, located at 4 Duke St. E., Kitchener. Chatelane, owned and operated by Pat Beer, was formed in 1977 and provides domestic personnel (nannies, housekeepers, companions, nurses, babysitters, cleaning ladies) for the surrounding areas of Kitchener-Waterloo.

Chatelane advertises in British newspapers for nannies and in local papers over here, for clients. Beer interviews both parties involved and tries to match a nanny who's personality best suits that of a client.

"Personality is a big thing in these situations. No matter what qualifications a person may have, if their personalities don't match, it won't work, regardless," Beer explains. "It's basically a matching game ... I'd say it's 99 per cent successful."

In order to get the job, Collette had to apply in person to Beer who made frequent visits to England and rents office space for recruiting her nannies. Collette needed five references (two babysitting and two character), two photographs for a prospective client and \$35 for a registration fee.

From the first time Collette applied for the job, it took six months before she was contacted by Beer notifying that she would be going to Canada, and another three months before she got here.

Collette had many reasons for wanting to become a nanny in Canada. She loves taking care of children, needed the job (as they are very scarce in England) and for the sheer adventure of it. Incidentally, her best friend, Denise Casey, applied for the job with her and arrived here three months before Collette.

The two girls had the idea before they arrived in Canada that everyone lived in "log cabins and were either lumberjacks or mounties ... and had dogs pulling sleighs," Collette says. They were relieved to find out that this wasn't so.

It took Collette a little getting used to trying to adjust from the large city of Birmingham which holds a population of four million to little Kitchener.

"You don't get knocked over in the streets here and you don't have to worry as much about being attacked, although I do anyways because I'm paranoid," Collette says.

"I think Canada is lovely, though," she concludes.

A client has to pay their nanny minimum wage (at least) and she must work a regular eight-hour day. The girls are guaranteed a basic work salary and time off,

A nanny's main priority is the children

normally two days a week. Collette gets weekends off. However, agreements are made if a client goes away for a weekend. "The girls are pretty flexible," Beer states.

A minimum one year contract is signed, therefore committing both parties. The client pays a fee for obtaining a nanny to Chatelane which is approximately \$500. If, because of circumstances beyond their control, a client cannot keep their nanny, she is put into another home. In the event that a new home cannot

be found for the nanny within two weeks, she is sent back to England.

The minimum age requirement for a nanny is 18. Collette is the youngest one here, turning 20 this month. The oldest is 40 years old. There are approximately 30 nannies in the region right now.

Chatelane introduces all of the nannies to each other in an informal get-together. On the first Wednesday of every month, the nannies meet at an English Pub, the Duke of Wellington. Here they get to know each other and can make arrangements to meet during their time off.

Formal nanny meetings are held at the Chatelane office where the girls can discuss any problems they might be experiencing and try to work them out. If Beer feels that a nanny is being exploited she will intervene and help out, but it hasn't happened yet.

"Everything is successful, due partially to the personality matchings and also because there is control over here. If a client or nanny is having problems they can contact me here at the office," says Beer. She meets with the clients on a regular basis.

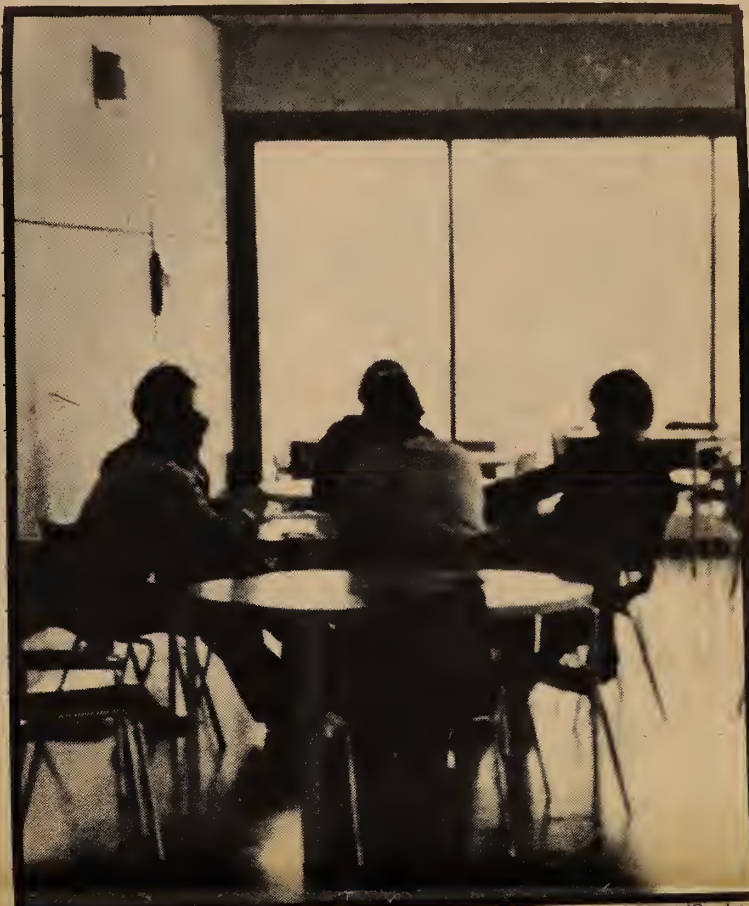
A nanny's main priority is to the children. Beer says, "they get actively involved with the children. They motivate and stimulate the children. They are basically part of the family and will help and assist the parents."

Chatelane, which means "woman of the household" emphasizes hard work. Their motto is "you work hard, you play hard." Beer makes it

very clear to each girl who comes to Canada that it is going to be no picnic.

"They don't come over here with any misleading ideas. No way is it going to be a paid holiday," says Beer. The nannies don't want to mess up when they get here either, because they have to pay for their own transportation to Canada and back to England.

Having nannies is a whole new concept to this area. These English nannies are either trained in nanny colleges in England or highly recommended through references as Collette was. They provide highly qualified care of your children and many of the clients feel it is a bit prestigious to have an English nanny.



Well, here's a few. See p. 5

Colin Hunt/Spoke

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CHEMICALS

can scientists, recognizing the usefulness of penicillin in war-time, studied ways of producing penicillin in large amounts and developed the technology to do so.

A moldy cantaloupe provided the penicillin extract used today in the manufacture of synthetic penicillin; and by 1950, the world was producing 150 pounds of penicillin a year. Now penicillin is taken for granted.

But how does penicillin kill

bacteria while leaving human cells intact?

McCalla explained that the cell walls of bacteria differ from those of normal human cells. Because penicillin mimics the natural material of bacterial cell walls, it blocks the formation of these walls, weakening the bacteria. When bacteria have patches with no protective cell walls around them, their contents leak out and bacteria die.

In the last 50 years, McCalla added, the chemical development of a variety of anti-bio-

tics has been so successful the bacterial problem has been largely solved.

While medicine has been less successful in its treatment of certain forms of cancer, chemotherapy has dramatically improved the life expectancy of sufferers of leukemia and Hodgkin's disease.

The challenge of chemotherapy is to kill all cancerous cells without killing the patient or making him ill.

As McCalla explained, the difference between cancerous cells and normal cells is

slight.

Cancer occurs when one or more cells lose their inhibitions on growth. Benign clumps of these cells can be surgically removed. But when cells which have lost more inhibitions invade other tissues — the blood and lymphatic system — cancer can spread to vital organs like the lungs and liver. Secondary tumors are difficult to treat with surgery. When many tumors exist throughout the body, it becomes impossible to locate and remove them all; and while radiation works

successfully of localized tumors, it cannot treat cancers which have spread.

Leukemia, one of the few cancers which responds to chemotherapy, usually strikes two to five-year-old children. This "soft" cancer occurs with the abnormal growth of defective white blood cells. When the blood stream and lymphatic tissues become overloaded with these white cells, the body's defense mechanisms become impaired and blood counts reveal leukemia.

The first important development in a chemical cure for cancer began with scientists interested in the study of nutrition.

The isolation of folic acid and the realization that a deficiency of this substance in humans resulted in poor growth and anemia, suggested that folic acid might be useful in the treatment of leukemia. If folic acid was necessary for the normal development of blood cells, perhaps changes in the blood of leukemia patients could be reversed by the application of folic acid.

When this hypothesis was proven unfounded, chemists next began to examine the use of anti-folic compounds in killing cancer cells.

McCalla explained that the DNA substance is essential to cell division and the production of more chromosomes, and that folic acid is necessary to this process. It was discovered that anti-folic agents used in combination blocked the synthesis of DNA, killing cancer cells, while normal cells were less seriously affected.

Concluding his discussion of chemotherapy and cancer, McCalla pointed out that, by 1970, the average lifespan of cancer patients had increased by 15 years, while the number of patients surviving up to 10 years had increased by 15 per cent.

"We can expect rapid improvements in the chemical treatment of 'soft' tumors," he added, "but drugs now used to treat leukemia are not effective in dealing with 'solid' tumors that grow in the breast or lung. There is still much work to be done in this area."

Will the revolution in chemotherapy continue? Yes, says McCalla. The challenge of mental illness presents chemists the task of finding better ways to control the suffering of mental patients.

Another important challenge for chemistry will be to alleviate the problems of chronic disease in the elderly.

While the normal lifespan of humans has increased to 70 to 80 years, survival is not necessarily a measure of good health. There is not satisfaction in surviving to old age only to be disabled by degenerative diseases like arthritis; but cures for these diseases will allow elderly populations to live longer and more comfortably.

In conclusion, McCalla stressed that the ability of chemists to solve problems depends: the capacity to do basic research and the ability of universities to impress on students that "chemistry is not the greatest thing in the world."

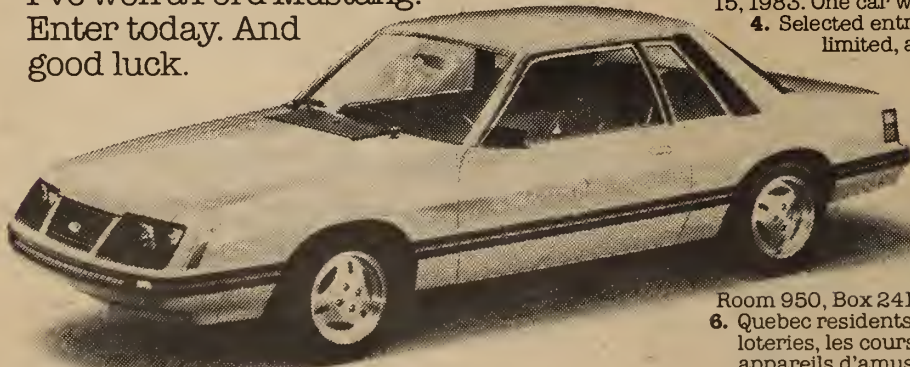
Universities must inculcate the view that all the sciences are interdependent; there are no sharp boundaries between fields.

"We must ask intelligent questions," he said, "and do research that is both sound and relevant."

Enter the Long Distance HELLO AGAIN Sweepstakes

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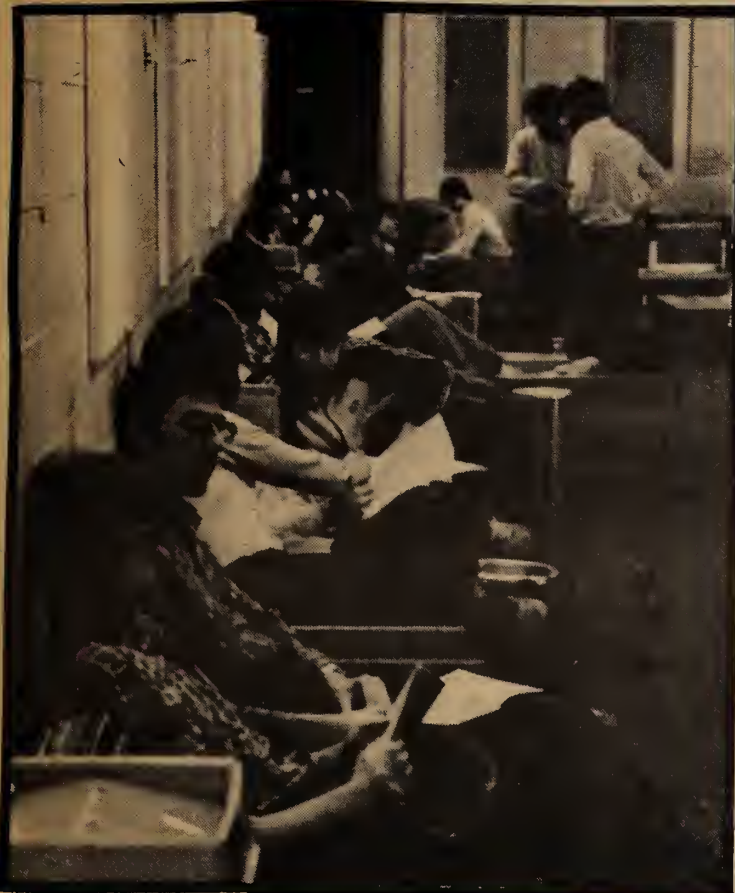
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6. Quebec residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

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Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System



Aha! Here they are! Colin Hunt/Spoke

Using another's ID can cause disaster

by Catherine Nowe

Provincial statutes, like the Highway Traffic Act, the Fish and Game Act, the Liquor License Act, and the Criminal Code of Canada, have specific sections dealing with identification and documents that must be presented on different occasions.

There are strong laws for people who use false identification. If you lend out your identification to another person, no matter for what reason they need it, you are guilty of an offense. You are willingly allowing someone to assume a false identity.

The problems and complications that may arise when your identification is in the hands of another person are numerous.

Suppose George X has borrowed Henry Y's complete identification for an evening. Due to an accident while driving home, George is rushed, unconscious, to the hospital. The doctors need George's parents' signature in order to give George the treatment that may save his life. However, George X has identification that states that he is Henry Y. The wrong parents are contacted and George dies because precious moments have been lost.

That's serious enough situa-

tion without thinking about what Henry's parents went through on their way to the hospital, believing that their son was on his death bed. All this was because Goerge X was carrying identification that did not belong to him.

Lending out a driver's license is probably the most dangerous game to play with your identification.

The driver's license is what many companies accept as a main source of information for date of birth, writing and cashing cheques, and using credit. If someone has your driver's license in their possession, the damage they can do may be irreparable.

It is law that one must carry proper identification on their person at all times when driving a vehicle. There is a \$28.00 fine for any person unable to produce their driver's license, ownership, and insurance on the demand of an officer of the law.

Carrying your identification on you at all times, whether driving or not, is a habit everyone should adopt. If you feel that you are doing a friend a favour by allowing him or her to use your identification, think again. Even though we are told to time and time again, we never expect the unexpected.

DSA plans a busy year of activities

For those of you who are enrolled at the Doon Campus for the new 1983 year, there is already quite a collection of events and activities filling up the campus calendar.

Our first pub featured the River Streetband who performed the music of Bruce Springsteen.

Our second pub on January 13, will be a "Draft Nite" and will feature the band 'Image' with tickets selling for \$2.50 in advance.

Ski bums will be happy to

know about Ski Day, January 21, at the famous Blue Mountain Ski Resort. For a small fee of \$18.00, you will be provided with transportation to and from Blue Mountain and your lift fees are included. Approximately 140 students will be travelling on three different buses leaving the school at 7:00 am and returning to the campus at 8:00 pm. Just between us, this same type of package deal was advertised in the K-W Record, except the fee was \$25.00.

Get your act together
for
Conestoga's
**HOMEGROWN
TALENT HUNT**

D.J. & Bar
8pm-12:30
PRIZES!!

Jan. 27
in the caf.

Best Group ... 1st **\$100.00**
2nd \$ 50.00
Best Solo ... 1st **\$ 50.00**
2nd \$ 30.00

Register in Activities by **JAN. 14.**



Draft Nite
Jan. 13
WITH
image

**\$2.50
adv.
\$3.00
door**

Break It Up Kid Is Hot Tonight Always On My Mind Working For The Weekend Turn It On Again Abacab Blue Collar Man Too Much Time On My Hands Vital Signs Limelight Foreplay Longtime Beyond The Moon	*Foreigner Loverboy Loverboy Loverboy Genesis Genesis Styx Styx Kash Rush Boston Boston Max Webster	Battlescars Tempos Fugit Relentless Don't Be Late Careful Where You Step It's Time Ah Lea Put On The Show Talk To You Later On The Loose Wouldn't Want To Be Like You It's Over	Max Webster Yes Kansas Saga Saga Donny Iris Zon Tubes Saga Alan Parsons Loverboy
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SKI

**BLUE MOUNTAIN
FRI. JAN. 21**

\$18.

**includes
transportation
& lifts
(rentals extra)**

**BUSES DEPART DOON CAMPUS
DOOR 3, 7A.M. SHARP**

**REGISTER IN ACTIVITIES OFFICE
BY JANUARY 19**

New Music reaches high note at the Beat Escape

Part 5: The Beat Escape.

by Dave Ducharme

Kitchener-Waterloo's premier new music dance club, the Beat Escape, located upstairs at the Kent Hotel in Waterloo made its first appearance as a nightclub in February of 1982.

The Beat Escape is, in many ways, unique. Those running it implemented their own musical introversion and feature new music, exclusively.

Lino Natoli (Record World owner) put up the money to rent the upstairs of the Kent Hotel and a stereo system, while Mike Peplow managed the whole operation. Their tastes in music were restricted to new music and decided to make this club commensurate to their tastes.

When it first opened, the Beat Escape was the only club around where new music could be heard. It took the better part of a year before other places in the area realized its popularity and began playing this style of dance music.

The thumping, dance-oriented beat of the new music is not, however, the only factor which makes this club unique. Its style is unprecedented, also, because of its patrons. The people who attend the Beat

Escape are not interested in fighting or creating a disturbance.

"People at the Beat Escape are more interested in dancing, looking good and having a good time," Peplow explains. "You could have the best looking place around, but if the people aren't right it's just no good. We have the right people."

The Beat Escape has a reputation for people displaying a variety of styles. The average person has described it as "weird", but many take pride in the highest degree of fashion that they may don. It is not uncommon to see someone wearing leather pants, or a 1950's styled suit. Pointy toed boots and ruffled shirts with bow ties for the guys and many a girl is seen wearing fishnet stockings, mini skirts or exotic dresses and pumps. At the Beat Escape, the "normal" person is a minority!

Peplow says, "It's a whole new scene, incorporated with people and music."

One peculiarity with the Beat Escape is the diversity of the kind of patrons that attend the upstairs of the Kent to those who attend the downstairs portion which is essentially a pool hall.

Those downstairs are an

older, more conservative minded crowd that are rather hostile to those upstairs. But all problems of the two clashing have been somewhat resolved, as those downstairs are barred from going upstairs and visa-versa.

The Beat Escape is open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights with a different DJ each night. Peplow, Randy Jermy and Lisa Dennison are the DJ's for each night respectively. By having three different DJs, there is something different each night.

"Each DJ has their own clientele and different taste in music," Dennison says.

The new music dance-crazed epidemic that the Beat Escape started, began to spread to other area bars. With the help of Natoli, many area bars are starting to play this new music.

Natoli convinced these places to buy their records exclusively at Record World and he would make sure they got all the latest in new music.

Thus, there are quite a few of places in the city that are introducing new music to its patrons. Wednesday nights at Ballingers, Charlies Backyard and Julians are all playing new music now.

Tchaikovsky's masterpiece

by Sandy Lucci

The lights dimmed and the curtains rose as the audience at Centre in the Square waited in curiosity for the actions to begin in the performance of the Nutcracker.

Eyes widened as the old English styled set was brilliantly lit from the dazzling lights of an enormous Christmas tree.

In a moment the stage was filled with dancers of all ages, costumed in gowns and suits, to portray the story of a girl Clara, and her Christmas dream.

The dancers were bright and full of expression which was enough to keep the children enthralled in excitement. The scenery changed with vivid colours and dry ice effects added more realism to the story.

Though the 82 members of Les Grand Ballets Canadiens and the 39 local children who took part in the show were well rehearsed, there was a lack of unison between the performers and the orchestra. At times they seemed to be dancing independantly and not rising with the tempo or cli-

maxes projected from the music.

The Snow Queen and her Cavalier, danced by Karyn Tessmer and David La Hay, put on a spectacular presentation. They showed great ability and grace, which was anticipated throughout the ballet.

Filled with such an array of characters such as the King Rat, a platoon of soldiers, snowflakes, reindeer, candy angels and many more, the play brought to life the magical feeling that Christmas brings.

Schatzis combines a variety of continental dishes

by Sandy Lucci

Invited as a guest to have dinner with the evening host at Schatz's was a delightful surprise.

At my scheduled reservation, I opened the large brass handled doors, and ascended the stairs to the restaurant. It was dimly lit but as I emerged to the main level, there was a gaiety and laughter in the air coming from the bar.

Gazing around in curiosity, I met eyes with my dinner date for the evening. He quickly approached, taking my coat, and whisked me over to the bar for a drink of my choice.

The bartender was very friendly and made one of his favorite creations called Geza's Special. The secret mixes were blended with a hint of pineapple juice. It was

a nice treat.

After finishing the drink, my date reappeared to escort me in the dining room. The open air atmosphere was set off well with a modern styled decor. We were surrounded by superbly kept greenery.

After being seated in a small corner table by the window, the waitress brought Beaujolais Nouveau wine to begin, which she highly recommended.

The Scandinavian menu had many moderately priced listings ranging from Hungarian Goulash to a seafood platter, and catered to almost all desires. I chose a Caesar's salad as an entre and a sirloin steak. My partner preferred Swedish Chowder with a sirloin steak.

As we waited for the meal to be prepared, the Cadwell Currie Trio, a three piece jazz band began to play. Musicians

are brought in to entertain guests who wish to dance or are just out for an evening of fun.

Our entrees were served, along with a selection of buns and wafers. My salad was an array of lettuce, cucumbers, and tomatoes, smothered in a dressing that was simply delicious. My partner also enjoyed his soup, which has won an award from Gourmet Magazine.

When finishing, the main course arrived right on time. The sirloin steak was covered in a mushroom sauce. We also had a baked potato and crisply cooked broccoli, which was garnished with a slice of cantaloupe and grapes.

Dinner was very enjoyable and I was impressed by the friendly service and the exquisite food. Schatz's, located at the Valhalla Inn in Kitchener, has won my approval.

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Led Zepplin

Thursday Jan. 6 3:30

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Open to all students,
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ENTERTAINMENT



Clint Eastwood as Red Stovall offers a drink to his son Kyle, who appears as Red's nephew Whit in a scene from "Honkytonk Man".

Something new from Eastwood

by Blake Reiner

Honkytonk Man is a refreshing change from the current mode of Hollywood film-making.

It takes an honest and uncompromising look at a time in history most people would rather forget.

Clint Eastwood stars as Red Stovall, a hard-drinking country musician who sings in roadhouse bars during the Great Depression. An irreverent man but with a unique sensitivity for people, he is chasing a distinctly American dream - to perform on the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

When Red gets an invitation to audition for the show, he packs his guitar into his aging limousine and, with just enough money to get to the next town, sets out from California for the long drive south.

But Red has a penchant for self-destruction and is suffering from the crippling effects of TB and alcoholism. For him to reach Nashville in one piece and sober enough to perform would be a minor miracle. To improve Red's chances, his 14-year-old nephew Whit (Kyle Eastwood), whose family is struggling to survive on a dust-plagued farm in Oklahoma, is sent along, both to escape a life of sharecropping and to look after his uncle. Also joining them is Whit's grandfather, who wants to return to the place of his birth in Tennessee and live out the rest of his life.

Together, they travel the backroads of the American Midwest, meeting a wide range of characters and getting into their share of predicaments. It is on this journey

that a bond develops between Whit and his Uncle Red.

Whit reveres his uncle and is part of his life for the first time. It is through their special relationship that he learns the ways of the world outside a sharecropper's shack that lead him into early manhood.

Eastwood's sentimental portrayal of Red Stovall is done with an understated excellence that shows a genuine feeling for the rambling lifestyle of the Depression Era entertainer. A welcome relief from the one-dimensional characters he usually plays, this is one of Eastwood's toughest roles ever and he responds with a stellar performance.

Kyle Eastwood (in his movie debut) is wonderful as the naive son of a sharecropper, who is suddenly asked to grow up very quickly. The scenes between the younger Eastwood and his famous father take on greater meaning to the viewer knowing they are father and son.

As the *Honkytonk Man*, Clint Eastwood shows that he can sing as well as act. Also featured are country and western stars Porter Wagoner, Ray Price, Shelley West and the late Marty Robbins.

Period pieces are traditionally unpopular with moviegoers and *Honkytonk Man* will not amass big ticket sales at the box-office. But figures on a balance sheet should not be the barometer with which a film is judged either a success or failure. *Honkytonk Man* is a winner. It's the special kind of film that comes along all too infrequently and one that the entire family will enjoy.

Honkytonk Man is currently playing at the Capitol Two in Kitchener.

Just say **ON**

AFTER A GREAT GAME.



January 31 - February 3

Watch for Schedule of Events
in next weeks issue of Spoke

Wine and friends at bush breakfasts

by Laura Goutouski

Winter need not drive people inside seeking warmth and shelter in front of a roaring fireplace inside a lodge. There are some relatively inexpensive outdoor group activities that might prove worth your while.

If you like campfires and good company, read on!!! For this activity, all you require is friends, food and a good location in the country, preferably a forest for its natural wind-break from those cold north winds.

The concept of bush breakfasts is not new. There are a wide variety of names that can be attached to this one. But the most important ingredient is friends.

A group of 10-20 people can participate in this event. First of all you need a good spot. Remember that winter makes all those easily attainable, favorite summer hide-aways into snow covered hollows that can be hard to get to. Choose a wooded area that has a small, protected clearing to set up your campfire.

Someone has to tend the fire. If you know any ex-Boy Scouts or good ol' Smokey the Bear then you're in business.

Pyromaniacs should be discouraged from events of this

nature.

With your 10 to 20 friends, the menu is not difficult. Simply decide what you're going to cook and divide up the meal to each person. Assign to each a duty and something to bring. Make sure that you're covered as far as your supply of pots, pans and other cooking utensils.

The beverages are up to you. From hot chocolate to mulled wine served from a pot warming on the campfire, the choices are endless.

A bush breakfast can easily turn into a whole-day affair. The gang can cross-country ski or snowshoe back into the bush or go tobogganing afterward. Other sports of interest are snow football or an out-and-out snowball fight. Organize your activities so that everybody is doing something... so that they don't freeze or feel left out.

As the event draws to a close, a singsong around the campfire or sleigh ride can add the final touch to an enjoyable day.

Bush breakfasts give people a chance to "rough it." Being outside on a cold winter day, eating campfire food, a sharing friendship makes this kind of event fun.

Bundle up, get some friends together and have a bush breakfast... it's a great way to beat the winter blahs.

Relationships still a major issue

The day has come when understanding relationships and behaviour is much more important than trying to fight and change them. Strong relationships or even marriage have certain behavioural patterns and changing them can be very difficult.

A survey done at the New York University Medical Centre in the United States, questioned what men felt to be their biggest area of concern. Well it certainly wasn't career advancement. Fifty per cent of the men said sexual permissiveness is the biggest stress in their lives and the shallowness of their relationships with the opposite sex is the second.

A couples study at the Western Psychiatric Institute of Pittsburgh in the United States, reports that most men rated emotional intimacy much more important than sex. In fact stress was put on how much more psychological fulfillment mattered than physical satisfaction and that emotional intimacy was more important to their well-being. These are some statistics on the frequency of the lovemaking.

Percentage	Lovemaking
10	Less than once a month
23	2-3 times a month
24	once a week
31	2-3 times a week
12	4-5 times a week

However, the degree of success in a relationship is not dependent upon the sexual satisfaction in that relationship.

Another area of concern is the way in which a man acts when he becomes jealous. Women and men seem to react in totally opposite ways. A jealous man will tend to

try less hard at the relationship whereas, a woman will usually do her best to make the relationship better. Reasoning behind this appears to be quite simple. A jealous man feels that his ego has been threatened and in order to protect himself almost becomes cold and defensive. Some will even criticize and try to hurt their loved one and even punish them by having an affair.

Remember the saying, "like father like son". Well, it's been learned that there is a great impact made on the child through parental socialization. The security of home-life plays an important role in the child's development.

If you wonder what long-term relationship will be like, then take a look at how your lover's father treats mother or visa-versa. Family behaviour often repeats itself.

Some women believe that if they marry an older man their will be less chance of losing their husband to another woman. That is no longer always the case though. It have become very popular for men to feel attracted to the older woman.

Good points to remember when advertising for dates are as follows: Young, single men go to bars, but the divorced man usually is looking for something more direct; screen all the replies carefully; get written replies only; check for jagged handwriting, illogical progression of ideas; a too-lengthy response; and definitely meet the respondent in a public place.

The preceding information was taken from a quiz published in "All About You" which comes out four times a year from Toronto.



Kelly Pfeiffer/Spoke

Jack Hutcheson (middle) presents Condors Rich Tryon (left) and former NHLer Mike Walton with player of game awards. The Oldtimers defeated the Condors 7-3 in an exhibition game on Dec. 9.

Doon Student Association

Annual Meeting

will be held

Thursday, January 13

3:30 p.m.

in the Student Lounge

*Agenda
as follows*

- i) Approval of minutes of previous meeting
- ii) Business arising from minutes of previous meeting
- iii) Confirmation of election of Directors
- iv) Report on Financial Statements
- v) Appointment of Auditors & remuneration
- vi) Other business